

## Trees Uprooted and Hydro Service Disrupted By Most Violent Storm In Oshawa's History



(1) One of four huge trees (three poplars and a maple) torn out from their roots on Elgin Street East by the young tornado; picture shows one in front of home of Edward G. Batty, 124 Elgin East; Mr. Batty is standing in the hole left when the tree "turned up its toes" and Miss Helen Batty, teacher in North Oshawa School, is also standing in front of the huge base. (2) "It's an ill wind," etc. Here we have James Colbert, helped by neighbours, cutting up firewood. Assisting are Murray Bowen, 124 Alice St., Fred Reid, 126 Alice Street and Albert Martin, 261 French St. A gallery of eager "young fry" enjoy the excitement. (3) Hydro pole and transformer went down with many trees on Alexandra Street—just a fraction of the "grief" that faced the local P.U.C. trouble-shooters after the big storm. (Photos by Holden)

### late news flashes

By CANADIAN PRESS

#### German Installations Remain Unbroken

NAPLES—Allied forces north of Valletta are fighting their way toward Rome in the face of stiff German opposition. At the same time other Allied columns are driving eastward along the Via Cassilina in order to trap German rear guard troops in their attempt to escape the Sacco Valley. In spite of the conquest of Valletta and Valmontone the German installations below Rome remain unbroken. The action of French forces four and a half miles southeast of Valmontone has come within pistol shot of both Via Cassilina and the river. Farther to the southeast the French have closed the retreat route from the area south of the Sacco River. The 8th Army is pressing steadily forward. On the offensive front New Zealanders have driven three miles northward beyond Sora.

#### Allied Troops Capture Alatri In Italy

LONDON—A British broadcast said that the town of Alatri has been captured by Allied troops. The broadcast does not give the source for its announcement.

#### Fate Of Rome Lies In German Hands

NAPLES—Allied command will take action on Rome only insofar as the Germans use the Eternal City for military purposes. Battle for the city by the Germans will precipitate action by the Allies. The Berlin radio said Rome is free of German armed forces. The Nazi broadcast, heard by Reuters, quoted a German Foreign Office spokesman as saying that the Nazis have done everything possible to preserve Rome from destruction. The spokesman is quoted as saying "Rome today can be regarded as a city free from armed forces."

#### Nazi Troops In Rumania Break Through

MOSCOW—It has been reported that German troops in Rumania have driven two wedges in Red Army lines northwest of Iasi. However, Russian sources consider the gains insignificant and state that they were made at terrible loss to the enemy.

#### Allied Raiders Complete Sixteenth Day

LONDON—Once again Allied daylight raiders have carried out their offensive on Europe, completing sixteen straight days of such operations. Those taking part were 500 British and Canadian bombers, blasting Channel defences and the Trappes railyards outside Paris, and Mosquitoes hitting the

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## WORST STORM HITS OSHAWA

### CADET INSPECTION IS CURTAILED BY SEVERE STORM

Group Capt. Bell-Irving Was Grounded At Trenton

The inspection of the Oshawa "Citadels" Air Cadet Squadron, No. 131, of which the city is very proud, was seriously disrupted by the heavy thunder-storm which approached tornado proportions last night.

The inspection was to have been conducted by Group-Captain A. D. Bell-Irving, M.C. Officer Commanding the R.C.A.F. School at Trenton, but the storm grounded him at Trenton and he was unable to be present. The inspection was to have taken place at Alexandra Park but was held in the Armouries, which proved rather cramped quarters.

In addition to this catastrophe the continued uncertain weather forbade anything really like a parade, reducing it to a little more than a hurried parade around the block between storms. All this was very disappointing to the number of visitors from out of town who had, in many cases, driven some miles to see the parade and inspection, having left home well before the clouds burst. There was not much of a spectacle and many of the women were the slightly pre-occupied expression of those who mentally reckon how many windows they have left open at home.

Under these slightly difficult conditions the officers of the Air Ca-

CADET INSPECTION (Continued on Page 12)

### Prize Winning Nurses Have High Percentages At General Hospital

Twelve Nurses Received Their Diplomas At Annual Graduation Of Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing Last Night

Exceptionally high percentages in examinations were obtained by the prize winners in the 1944 graduating class of the School of Nursing of the Oshawa General Hospital. It was shown at the graduation exercises last evening in the O.C.V.I. auditorium.

T. K. Creighton, K.C. chairman of the Hospital Board, in announcing the names of the winners of the scholarships and prizes, gave their percentages in the examinations. Miss Patricia Pearce of Newcastle won the scholarship for post graduate study in nursing which was sponsored by the Hospital directors and contributed to by the friends of the hospital. She also won the Max Williams scholarship for highest standing in theory with 85.25 per cent. The first scholarship was presented to Miss Pearce by Col. R. S. McLaughlin and later by H. P. Schell.

Miss Joan McCall, of Bowmanville, the winner of the E. A. Lovell scholarship for post graduate study and the Adelaide L. McLaughlin scholarship for general proficiency had attained a percentage of 83.4

HIGH STANDING (Continued on page 8)

### BE CONSTRUCTIVE IN EVERY THOUGHT NURSES URGED

Chancellor G. P. Gilmour Stresses Need For Keeping Men Thinking

Chancellor G. P. Gilmour, M.A., D.D., of McMaster University, Hamilton, delivered a timely and thoughtful address to the twenty-second graduating class of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing at the graduation exercises last evening in the O.C.V.I. auditorium when twelve members of the 1944 class received their diplomas and class pins.

Taking the much-used phrase "Be constructive" as a theme, Chancellor Gilmour showed that unthinking thoughts are thinkable, that good thoughts may perish and other thoughts cause one to degenerate. He concluded his talk by pointing out to the class that people often say "You can't stop man from thinking. But you can in a down way," he said. He mentioned inadequate diet as a physical means of preventing thinking. Amusements that will enable one to kill time, feeding them comic strips instead of editorials were some of the means mentioned as preventatives of thinking.

Can Stop Man Thinking. "It is easy to stop man from thinking," Dr. Gilmour said "It is very difficult to start them thinking and to keep them thinking thoughts that do not perish and lead to predilection but on to health and service."

BE CONSTRUCTIVE (Continued on page 12)

#### Timely Message



CHANCELLOR G. P. GILMOUR, M.A., D.D., of McMaster University, Hamilton, whose inspiring address to the 32nd Graduating Class of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing will long be remembered for its simplicity and thought provoking character.

THE WEATHER Fresh winds, partly cloudy Sunday, fresh winds, partly cloudy and comparatively cool, followed by scattered showers in west gardens.

### Wire Services And Traffic Disrupted, Trees Are Uprooted

Thousands of Dollars Damage to Property and Wires—Taxi Driver Has Miraculous Escape as Falling Tree Crushes Roof of Vehicle

Striking with the unleashed fury of a cyclone, a wind and electrical storm lashed the city of Oshawa yesterday evening doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage, chiefly in the residential areas in the two north sections of the city. Citizens began scurrying for shelter shortly before seven o'clock as ominous clouds which darkened the sky seemed as night, rolled up from the north and vicious flashes of lightning, accompanied by heavy rains and claps of thunder, rent the sky.

Almost on the stroke of seven the storm broke with a viciousness that defies description. Wind with a velocity estimated at almost 70 miles per hour lashed down across the city, carrying heavy rain and hailstones. Seldom has such vicious lightning been experienced around this section of the country and the thunder, according to one returned soldier, resembled the detonation of a "block-buster". The storm raged on in full fury for approximately fifteen minutes after which the wind abated but the rain continued heavily for two or three hours. As soon as the wind had dropped,

regardless of the tearing rain, citizens poured out into the streets to view the havoc. Sparks littered the streets, lawns and sidewalks. Chimneys were blown down, causing plaster inside various homes to fall; trees of all kinds and sizes crashed to the ground, knocking down elec-

### Paper Delivery Delayed By Fire At Times-Gazette

Delivery of The Times-Gazette today was unavoidably delayed. Shortly before seven o'clock this afternoon, flames were called to the Times-Gazette building to extinguish a fire in the large 50 h.p. motor generator set which operates the big newspaper press. Under the direction of Capt. Ray Hobbs, the firemen quickly eliminated the fire in the motor with the use of a pyrene extinguisher. Sparks caused by a short-circuit in the motor, ignited the oil and dust in the motor.

Charring of the coils and other damage to the motor constituted the more serious aspect of the problem since it made it impossible to operate the large press and other arrangements had to be made for printing today's issue.

### Taxi Driver Has Narrow Escape When Huge Maple Pins Auto Beneath Its Branches On Simcoe North



(4) Houses on Elgin Street East narrowly escaped damage when four big trees crashed down in the path of the storm; one automobile parked on the south side belonging to Earl Robertson, 127 Elgin East, was damaged and another car, owned by Frank Jordan, 123 Elgin East, narrowly escaped. (5) Taxi, like the stage coaches of old, "must get through," but this one belonging to Johnson's was a few seconds too late (or too soon) and got badly tangled with the big maple that fell across it on Simcoe Street North, opposite St. Gregory's Rectory. The driver, Mrs. Dorothy Iverson, 809 Simcoe St. South, escaped injury. (6) This huge tree butt is decorating the back yard of 103 Alexandra Street and the young ladies in the picture are Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Miss Jean Armstrong of the same address. (Photos by Holden)



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# Labor Asks Education Board's Aid To Extend Day Nursing Facilities

Recommend Provincial Government Be Asked To Establish Nursery For Five-Year-Old Children — Would Allow Mothers To Work

The employment of women is an important factor in Canada's war effort. When provision is not made for the care of the children of working mothers (this source of labour will be greatly retarded).

Realizing this the Executive Committee of Local 22 OAWA have requested immediate action by the local branch of the Dominion Provincial War Time Day Nursery, and the Oshawa Board of Education, to have this necessary nursery service extended. Information received by the Union states that the working mothers of twenty children who are now being taken care of by the War Time Nursery, have been advised that this service cannot be made after June 15th. The reason given is that the nursery is now over crowded and that the waiting list is increasing. Many of these mothers are widows or wives of soldiers now overseas.

The Union is in receipt of a letter from the Deputy Minister of the Provincial Department of Public Welfare, dated May 26th, which states "this department is pleased to know of the Union's interest in the day care program and wishes to report that consideration is now being given to a plan of care for the kindergarten aged child, by the local committee on War Time Day Nurseries and the Board of Education, Oshawa."

A letter has also been received by the Union from the Board of Education, dated May 23rd, which advises that a "survey of the situation had been made and the findings were such that would not warrant additional set up for the purpose". The Board therefore referred the question to the War Time Day Nursery Organization.

The Union Executive therefore feel that the plan referred to in the communication from the Provincial Department of Welfare has been shelved for the time being and consider that something should be done, not only to relieve the situation at the present time, but also to prepare for the future. Local 22 Executive

EXTEND NURSERY (Continued on Page 7)

## Oshawa General Hospital Nursing Graduates Who Received Diplomas Last Night



Twelve young women from four provinces of Canada took their Florence Nightingale pledge and received their diplomas at the thirty-second graduation exercise of the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing, which was held in the auditorium of the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute last evening.

The 1944 graduating class is shown in the above picture. Standing, left to right: Patricia J. Pearce, Newcastle; Mary C. Scanlon, Toronto; Norma Macrae, Beaverton; Miss Eugenie M. Stuart, superintendent; Martin Agnes Tree, Oshawa; E. Irene Rodman, Port Perry; Audrey E. Minifie, Coburg; Hazel Thelma Jean McNeil, Bowmanville.

Seated, left to right: Florence E. Holden, Toronto; Helena E. Campbell, Oshawa; Mary Elizabeth McKee, Beaverton; Miss Eugenie M. Stuart, superintendent; Martin Agnes Tree, Oshawa; E. Irene Rodman, Port Perry; Doris Whitford Collins, Fenelonburg, Ont. (Photo by Campbell Studio)

## BAND CONCERTS START THURSDAY

Lyona Hunt Mangan Will Be The Assisting Artist

The announcement yesterday by the executive of the Oshawa Civic and Regimental Band that the first in the series of concerts at the McLaughlin Band Shell will be presented on Thursday night, June 8, will be received with approval by music lovers throughout the city and surrounding districts.

In the past the concerts have attracted large audiences who on many occasions have suffered inclement weather to listen to the splendid program presented by the band and its assisting artists. This year should be no exception to the rule and the programs should serve to help maintain the morale of the civilian population during the crisis period of the war.

It is announced that the band will be assisted in its first program by Lyona Hunt Mangan, who needs no introduction to Oshawa audiences. Her vocal selections have always received warm applause. Mr. Mangan will be accompanied by Mary P. McBrady.

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## CITY TREATING GRAVEL STREETS

Ask Co-operation of Citizens To Prevent Surface Damage

City Engineer Olley G. Miller, is asking for the co-operation of the citizens of Oshawa while the streets are being treated with "primer", as it is called, for their improvement. This material, which is not an oil, though it looks something like it, is now being spread on the streets which are not paved and the work will continue for some time. A start is being made on Clive St. and

Olive Avenue, and there is a long section to be done on Bloor St. both east and west.

"When we put this primer on the streets," said Mr. Miller, "it is necessary to shut off that part of the street for perhaps as much as half a day to let the stuff sink well in. If anyone drives over it before it has set they just tear it up in strips behind them and the work has gone for nothing."

"We put up barriers, but with the shortage of labour we cannot always afford to have two men on duty to direct the traffic. There always seem to be a few people who don't care about the city and they drive right on the stuff before it is set. In the past some people have even driven right through barriers and smashed them. We want the streets here to be as good as possible, and if every one

gives us a little co-operation and keeps off the primer until it is set we shall have good streets. Given opportunity the stuff will sink in to about a depth of two inches and make a good hard surface."

**ABANDONED BY CONSENT**

Accused of unlawfully displaying an order since November 4, made by Magistrate P. S. Eden May 21, 1942, under the authority of the "Deceased Wives' and Children's Act," ordering him to pay his wife, Mrs. Edith Vandewalker, 34 Pine Avenue, East Whitley, the sum of \$8 weekly for the support of his children, the case of Charles Vandewalker, 418 Prospect Street, was adjourned to July 4 by His Worship in police court Friday morning with the consent of Mrs. Vandewalker, solicitor to Mrs. Vandewalker. Mr. Vandewalker did not appear.

## CHOIR PRESENTS LIGHT NUMBERS

Bobby Graham, Talented Violinist Is Featured Assisting Artist

A capacity audience is expected to attend the final concert of the season to be presented by the Oshawa City Choir, under the direction of R. G. Goss, in Simcoe Street United Church on Monday night next. The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the British War Victims Fund.

Assisting the choir will be Bobby Graham, talented violinist, who

appeared with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and won high acclaim. He will be accompanied by Elsie Graham. Accompanists for the choir will be W. H. Wilkie, A.T.C.M., Treble, organist, and Mrs. G. E. Fleming.

For this concert the choir is featuring a number of lighter numbers including "The Two of Us" by Vincent Youmans and "Smile Gets in Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern. The choir will also present selections of Gounod, Sullivan and Elgar.

Mr. Graham will present "Three Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, Krivier, "Romanza Andalus" by Sarasate, "Fire Polka" by de Palma, "Kochanski" and "Zapatis" by Serenade.

**"BOLESH" TRANSLATED**

The word "Boleshev" in Russian means a member of the majority.

## ALDERMAN HAXTON SPECIAL PROPERTY OWNERS SPEAKER

Says Wartime Housing Offer Not Fair To Private Citizens

"Is it fair to ask the taxpayers of this city to carry the burden of this project in what I term a national emergency?" queried Alderman James Haxton in his address to the members of the Oshawa Property Owners Association at their meeting on Thursday night. Speaking on the subject of housing, Ald. Haxton dealt in detail with the proposal of Wartime Housing Limited to erect a number of units in the city.

Ald. Haxton was introduced to the gathering by David Harrison who gave him great credit for the way he is looking after the interests of the taxpayers in the council. F. O. Kirby moved the vote of thanks which was seconded by Watson Morgan. The meeting was attended by some 20 members.

The speaker asked his audience whether it is fair to give Wartime Housing a privilege that any private citizen should not have, such as a fixed sum in lieu of taxes along with all other services that have to be met through assessment, and taxation; or whether Wartime Housing should be allowed to buy any type of house while private citizens must provide a plan before they can get a permit for a dwelling that must conform to the building bylaws of the corporation.

Ald. Haxton also suggested that it is not fair that the best building lots in the city, with all local improvements paid by local taxpayers, should be given away depriving citizens intending to build of any opportunity to get a chance of securing these same lots. He pointed out that other cities that have accepted the offer of Wartime Housing have stipulated that the units must be built in the outskirts so that private property would not be injured as is the case with 50 units now located in Oshawa.

He also suggested to his audience that it is not fair to the citizens to allow this type of project to go ahead when council knows that the sewage system is over-stated and in the near future it will be necessary to embark upon the construction of a sewer which will cost the taxpayers half a million dollars.

During his address Ald. Haxton

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## BRITAIN'S INVASION PORTS





## Equalization Report For the County Council Considered Thursday

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Bennett, making Don Ameche, Raymond Walburn and Eric Blom in a grand romantic story of that war confusion of "Daddy" said to be a romance full of laughing action surrounded by a romantic story that is different.

Starting Thursday

Set against the background of the snow-capped mountains of Canada, "Wintertime" 1938. Century-Fox's grand musical starring Betty Hutton which will start to run at the top half of the big double program coming to the Biltmore Thursday for the last three days of next week, is a musical comedy that has plenty of laughs, pretty girls and stirring songs.

In addition to Betty Hutton, the cast includes Jack Oakie, with blue-prints and action scenes; Charles Rogers, dancing after and away from the women as usual; Charles LaRue, lovely and still after her man; and Woody Herman and his famous orchestra.

Snow-covered mountain peaks are a

**MARKS**



Lovely Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl" in technicolor which plays all next week at the Marks. It's the "ten best" musical of the year rolled into one!



By HYE BOSSIN

Danny Kaye, the screen's new comedy sensation in "Let's Face It," is already working on his next, "Wonder Man." In this he plays a grown up kid — perfect casting, as you will agree if you saw his first film.

... A while back there was a complaint that the troops overseas were being sent old films. So far 45 prints of the grand Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald picture, "Going My Way," have been shipped overseas — and there have been just a few showings of it on this side.

... Had to be noted: Marie Montez will star in "The Return of the Sheik."

Hollywood stars who take their chances with the troops overseas and come to Canada without cost to boost our war effort were shown scant appreciation in the House of Commons by James Sinclair, member for Vancouver North.

"If people have to be persuaded to buy Victory Bonds," said Mr. Sinclair, "perhaps it is better that we use men... who have fought actual battles in the air over Germany, rather than painted actors and actresses who fight their battles on the screen or in divorce courts."

So many stars have disappeared from the screen into the services and so many actors and actresses visit the battle fronts or most requests to boost the war effort by their presence that the studios are having a hard time. Stars get \$5,000 per week and more. They either go off salary on these trips or the studios bear the cost. And in most cases they are very gracious as far as we are concerned, since Canada is neither a war front nor their own country.

As for divorce, the ratio per thousand marriages is really not much higher in Hollywood, where separate careers interfere with domesticity, than it is elsewhere, where it doesn't.

Mr. Sinclair certainly isn't speaking for the rest of us.

natural habitat for Bonis. In this film she has an opportunity to present several of her elaborate skating routines to her devoted fans. She has a chorus of skaters who make up her regular troupe, to skate with her in this picture.

Featured among the skating routines is a beautiful number known as the "Skating Skater." There is a chorus number with Bonis. Costumes in the scene are brilliantly interpreted and feature the usual short-hair-skating dress. The skating alone, however, is not the only feature. Large carving features turn the shoulders and back to carry out the bird theme.

The girls do their dance on skates to the incomparable rhythms of Woody Herman's orchestra. Included among the songs penned by Leo Robin and Paul Bern Brown are "Wintertime," "I Like It Here" and "Dancing in the Snow." The latter is a waltz, while the novelty numbers include "You and I are Friends" and "All A-Twitter Over You." The best tunes, it is said, are from "Daddy."

As an added attraction the last three days of next week, the Biltmore management is offering "Code of the Outlaw" an action western which will receive its first Ontario showing on Thursday. It stars the Three Mesquiteers, and other favorite players.

**REAGENT**



It's Stan (left) and Olive (right) Hardy, up to their necks in bubble-dancers—and up to their ears in fun—in the new Century-Fox laugh riot, "The Dancing Masters," opening Monday at the Regent Theatre. They will there never begin to begin the beginning, but when they start to stop, you'll never stop laughing. Lovely Tracy Marshall is featured with the two comedians.



Stalked by the terror of the Nazis, George Saunders and Brenda Marshall defy the Outlaws, and whip to lead the French underground's fight for freedom in "Paris After Dark," 20th Century-Fox's new bill due to open Monday at the Regent Theatre.

**MARKS**

"COVER GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR

"COVER GIRL" brings joy to the hearts of the Rita Hayworth fans. Under the wise direction of Charles Vidor, the picture gives the star ample opportunity to sing, dance and look her loveliest. The plot, quite familiar but highly serviceable for the purpose of a musical, has Rita Hayworth as an entertainer in a Brooklyn night spot who agrees to better things. Her opportunity comes when she is selected as the winner in a "cover girl" contest. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Lee Bowman, Paul Shiras, Jim Pock, Robert LaRue, and others, are in the picture. The picture is a complete well-organized, fast-moving, and well-acted. Lee Bowman, Paul Shiras, Gene Kelly, and others, are in the picture. The picture is a complete well-organized, fast-moving, and well-acted.

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## Added Nerve Strain

In certain news broadcasts originating from the British Isles in recent months mention has been made of the time of the high tides in the English Channel. Most people living over there are well acquainted with the tide tables so it is logical to suppose that the announcement had something to do with the war of nerves being carried on against Hitler and his henchmen.

However, there are times when there can be what might be termed too much of a good thing. We were not a little perturbed recently when the newscaster for the Toronto Evening Telegram during the course of his broadcast gave the information regarding tides overseas complete with the corresponding Toronto times they occurred.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands listening to him have sons and relatives poised for the invasion. One can readily imagine what thoughts must have passed through their minds and in our minds we see them toiling through the hours of darkness wondering if the appointed hour for the invasion had arrived and if Sam and Jim were locked in battle with the enemy.

As we said before, some things can be carried too far. We cannot see the need for increasing the anxiety that must be in the hearts of all who have relatives overseas. Newspapers and particularly news broadcasters can play an important part in keeping the public informed of the trend of battle without causing undue distress to those who have recourse to the information they disseminate.

## Labour-Management Co-Operation

What could be more sane, than mutually agreed upon discussion of conflicting problems arising between Management and Labour? While there is little if any publicity of the fact, that such discussions do take place in hundreds of our industries, we know. That goodwill, common understanding and mutual respect is the result, we also know.

Unfortunately, the press could be swamped daily with such ugly words as "wild-cat," "unauthorized," "demands," "grievances," "coercion," and "intimidation." This is not to say, to say the least, at a time like the present when the thoughts of everyone should be concentrated upon the critical war issues at stake. It has been well said that "Intolerance is a form of ignorance." Certainly, it is not difficult to point out that intolerant people, are unfair people.

We have been greatly impressed by the thoughtful breadth of view and sincerity of purpose in the speeches and writing of Eric A. Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. While his functions would be those of "management," he displays a keen appreciation of the problems of "labour." He says quite frankly that there is "management trouble" probably as often as there is "labour trouble," and therefore he appeals to management to become more "labour minded" and to labour to become more "business minded." There is reasonableness in this point of view beyond the realm of mere platitudes.

Since we are in the main a reasonable people there is no doubt that in the course of a few years there will arise a better understanding. In the meantime we should be everlastingly on our guard against disruptive influences, deliberately planned to keep ever open a breach between management and labour.

## Excellent Advice

All the sound reading matter is not in the editorial or news columns of newspapers or magazines. Frequently good advice is contained in advertisements, especially in those of the "institutional" type. Here is the text matter of one worth reading and noting. It appeared in a recent issue of Newsweek and was forwarded to the Editor by an Oshawa young lady now on active service. The advertiser was Warner and Swasey, manufacturer of turret lathes.

"To read most of the post-war plans for a better world, you'd think they were written by Santa Claus for little children. This war is being fought for FREEDOM FROM POLITICAL OPPRESSION, not for freedom from fear. It's time someone had the courage to tell this fundamental truth to Americans and the whole world—as long as you have your brains nobody ever going to OVEE you anything; you are never going to HAVE anything you don't earn by hard, efficient work."

"The only line the laws of economics can be suspended is during a war... It may now for anyone to get and hold a job whether or not he does it efficiently and earn his pay. That time is almost over, and no power on earth can prevent its ending. When the war peak has passed, the only man or woman who will hold a job and prosper and progress (whether the job is management, shop, office or—yes—political) will be the one who understands that he can only be paid out of what he produces, and so will produce better in order to get better pay."

"Post-war plans by government and groups are all right and should be made. But they will all be useless unless every individual American makes his own post-war plans and practices it now."  
(1) Spend today as little as you can. You'll help keep prices down, you'll build your own reserve which is the only place any self-respecting American wants to look for help.  
(2) Get the habit now of maximum skill, efficient production, doing the best job you possibly can. Then you'll be in the ranks of those who will keep their jobs.  
—THAT'S the post-war program for free freedom—be freedom of independence. And no American worthy of the name wants any other."

## Beginning Of The End?



Talbot in the New York World-Telegram

## Mr. Fulton Replies to Dr. Bruce

(From Toronto Globe & Mail)

Public interest in the proposed Federal health insurance scheme and the benefits which will be available under the act is so paramount that I make bold to reply to Dr. Bruce's second attack on Christian Science to appear in The Globe and Mail within the last few days.

Christian Science is a religion and willingly acknowledge that some of the most ennobling examples of high purpose and devotion to duty are to be found among medical men, and they recognize that the vast majority of the Canadian people depend upon medical care for the preservation of their health. Therefore, they are not opposing any Government which endeavors on a just basis to make medical services available to those who desire them when needed, and at a cost that is not prohibitive. But, by the same token, they maintain that Christian Science treatment should be made available by the Federal Health Act to those who depend upon it for the maintenance of their health, and as times for very preservation of their lives.

The very high respect entertained for the medical practitioners as a class does not preclude, however, the right of Christian Science to protect themselves against inaccurate vilification by a doctor, whether intentionally or unintentionally uttered, or when he cites an isolated situation which has been found in more than 1 in 10,000 cases as being the regular practice of the Christian Science religion in its healing ministrations.

**Procedure Before Committee**  
First the incorrect statement. On May 2 after 4 minutes of endeavoring to impose his will on the other members of the Social Security Committee, and after threatening to resign, Dr. Bruce was permitted to make a 10-minute attack upon the religion and healing practice of Christian Science. The Christian Science representative was present and did not withdraw until some 10 minutes after the open session was concluded and the meeting continued in camera. At no time was the representative given the opportunity to refute the statements in the committee. "The Globe and Mail" reported the doctor's statements, and a corrective reply appeared in the same paper.

Dr. Bruce, however, writes regarding the above mentioned meeting as follows: "... the chairman... snatching him (the Christian Science representative) the opportunity of replying, but instead of doing so, he left the meeting and wrote a letter to the press." This, in justification of a second attack upon him appearing in the same paper, he continues: "I have, therefore, no alternative but to reply through the same medium." The Harvard minutes of the meeting prove the inaccuracy of this statement.

Dr. Bruce writes that, because Christian Science practitioners do not diagnose disease according to medical standards, laws regarding communicable diseases might be disregarded. But this is not so. In such cases a doctor is called in for medical diagnosis and the law strictly observed.

The doctor cited two cases for the Dominion in which a Christian Scientist, as such, was charged with criminal negligence (if charged at all). One case, dated April 27, had stated, from memory, that there had not been a case in 10 years. The one case cited was in Manitoba in 1925, the other in Ontario in 1928. But two cases in 25 years for the Dominion of Canada in view of the thousands of patients treated annually cannot be regarded as a general indictment of the Christian Science movement, and, in fact, only emphasizes the fact that the science of the law by Christian Science practitioners and patients, especially when we remember that every case which passes under Christian Science treatment and without medical care must be investigated by the coroner, and if anything unlawful has been done must be prosecuted.

**Writers Claimed Bias**  
Publications of Christian Science, as he did, from writers who self-confessed purpose is to defame the healing practice, which the doctor has the concrete evidence of 40 Provinces and States on this continent which have "granted" protection to the practice of Christian Science, is to re-assert the story, but unfortunately without the humor of some of the writers who endeavored to avert back the waves with their humor.

Frequently Christian Science

## Government Spotters

(Bowmanville Statesman)

Several weeks ago we had an editorial headed "Government Spotters" referring to the long visiting local restaurants and asking for an extra cup of coffee or a glass of beer, which are in violation of War-time Prices regulations. It was supposed these individuals were spotters or investigators in the way they made their requests.

However, we have since been assured by the Deputy Enforcement Counsel, Toronto Regional Division War-time Prices and Trade Board, that their department have had no spotters in Bowmanville. We are, therefore, pleased to publish his explanation of this matter. His letter in part reads:

"Since all investigations and investigations in Central Ontario are under the direction and jurisdiction of Mr. Dalton Wells and myself I was naturally quite concerned to see this report."

"I have made very careful investigation and I am personally satisfied that the statement made in the editorial is not true. I have made inquiries from all of our Toronto men who might have occasion to make investigations in Bowmanville and have made similar inquiries in the Oshawa office."

"Any such conduct on the part of a Board official or employee would be contrary to expressed instructions and would not be permitted by us for a moment."

"I have ample opportunity to judge of the difficulties of our task. After my two years experience with

## ROOSEVELT'S STRENGTH

(Baltimore Sun)

As of today, support of Mr. Roosevelt comes from three elements, not by any means harmonious. The first and largest element is the Solid South. The second element is the element of strength, particularly the C.I.O. The third element is made up of the Democratic political machines of the large cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit and so on. This division does not, of course, account for all the Roosevelt strength. But it does comprise the main part of the groups. Serious defeat in any one of these groups could well spell disaster for the whole fourth-term movement.

## A Bible Thought

AND JESUS INCREASED IN WISDOM AND STATURE, AND IN FAVOR WITH GOD AND MAN.—Luke 3:25

## CONGRESS CAN BE TOLD

(Providence Journal)

In the United States our armed might is dependent upon the appropriations of Congress—and Congress, if it so chooses, can reduce our military establishment to the weakness of the post-war years. It cannot and dare not let the will is strong among the American people to pull our weight in union with our associates for the preservation of peace by the restraining of aggressors. Let there be this will united, determined and continuous, and the other problems that arise from the war, can be solved and handled in proper perspective. This will can be continued in the strength by an informed and intelligent public opinion which will see clearly that it is to the country's own basic national interest to be strong with its fellows for a peaceful and free world.



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